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THE SCO GROUP, INC.

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v.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS  
MACHINES CORPORATION,

Defendant/Counterclaim-Plaintiff

**UNSEALED EXHIBITS TO THE  
DECLARATION IN SUPPORT OF  
SCO'S MOTION FOR  
CONTINUANCE PURSUANT TO  
RULE 56(F)**

[Docket No. 198]

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Honorable Dale A. Kimball  
Magistrate Judge Brooke C. Wells

# EXHIBIT O

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## CMVC Introduction

### Introduction

This section contains:

- What is CMVC?
- Where to find more information

Welcome to the Configuration Management Version Control (CMVC) training document. In this document you will learn how CMVC is used in your work environment and how you can use it to become more productive and collaborate with others.

*This introduction will explain what CMVC is, why it is important to your work environment and provide you with some references to more information on CMVC.*

#### What is CMVC? (Technical Description)

CMVC stands for Configuration Management Version Control. It is used by the AIX development organization as well as many other areas inside of IBM.

CMVC provides configuration management, version control, change control, and problem tracking in a distributed development environment to facilitate project-wide coordination of development activities across all phases of the product development life cycle.

Configuration management is the process of identifying, managing and controlling software modules as they change over time. Version control is the storage of multiple versions of a single file along with information about each version.

Shared access to all development data is supported by storing all files and information on a central server and providing access control that can be configured for each component of data. CMVC provides two types of change control. The first type controls access to files and requires files to be locked while changes take place. The second type complements the first with a mechanism for tracking all file changes across multiple products and environments. You can track both problem correction and design implementation.

The integration of problem and design tracking with change control provides a systematic, configurable approach to tracking the file changes made to resolve a reported problem or to implement a proposed design. With CMVC, you can organize your development data for effective development tracking.

#### What is CMVC (Simplified Description)

*Note: Sometimes when you hear the term "release", it refers to the release of the product, e.g. 510.43V and sometimes it refers to a track e.g. bns510, rsrc43V. In the verbiage below, release refers to the release of the product.*

What the above section conceptually boils down to is that all levels of all files (the unit of software stored in CMVC) are stored on a central server and are available for viewing and/or updating by those with the proper authority.

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Parallel to that is problem tracking, which is done with "defects", which are created to document and track bugs in the software. Similar to defects are "features" which are used to track enhancements to the software. Defects and features contain "tracks". A track represents a portion of a release, (which is a particular level of the product). A defect can represent a problem in multiple releases, so a defect may have multiple tracks (e.g. bos43V, bos510)... even multiple tracks for a release (e.g. bos510, pkg510).

Files that are modified to fix the bugs are associated with a particular track. There can be multiple files associated with a track, multiple tracks associated with a release and multiple releases associated with a defect.

Using the file information, defect information and reporting capability (documented later) it is possible to tie specific file changes to specific problems and generate statistics to monitor and improve the development process.

#### Where to find more information

*Note: Be sure the information you reference is consistent with the level of CMVC you are using. Lesson 1 (Setting up CMVC) tells you how to determine the CMVC level you are using.*

- CMVC Documentation

Continue to Lesson 1 (Setting up CMVC)

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